Fred W. Sebelin, the man who orig-

ELGIN CREAMERY DROPS

DES MOINES BUSINESS MEN

ket-Sell at 6 Per Cent. Profit.

co-operative meat market. They plan to sell meat to the poor for one year at a profit of six per cent, above the wholesale price.

Virginia Joins the Boycott.

Retaliation Against Boycotters.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.-Believing that

club last night issued a call inviting

all American civic organizations to join in a movement toward inducing congress to reduce the tariff on meat.

According to restaurant proprietors, people are rapidly becoming abstain-ers from meat. One asserts that in lunch places where workingmen and

clerks eat, meat orders have fallen 50 per cent. in less than a week

Four Boston Unions on No Meat List.

By Trustees of the Southbridge Sav-

Southbridge, Mass., Jan. 24.—The of-fering today of a reward of \$250 for the apprehension of John A. Hall, the missing treasurer of the Southbridge Savings bank, by the trustees of the

Accepts J. P. Morgan's Gift.

Hartford, Jan. 24.—The common council at a meeting tonight formally

New York, Jan. 24.—The Paulist community began tonight the celebration of its golden jubiles with solemn vespers in the prehence of Cardinal Gibons, and a sermon by the Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D. D., bishop of Rochester. In connection with the jubilee there is on foot a movement to raise \$100.000 for the order for a new

\$250 REWARD OFFERED

To Establish Co-operative Meat Mar

MEAT IS TOO DEAR FOR HETTY GREEN

"You Don't Get your Money's Worth when you Buy Meat," So She Takes Halibut

LIGHTER DEMAND FORCES DOWN PRICE

Beef Declined Twenty Per Cent. Yesterday in Brooklyn Wholesale District-Pork Loins Slumped in Sympathy -House to House Canvass to Secure Abstainers Cattle Prices Take Big Slump at Pittsburg.

New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Hetty Green, who has millions, declared today that meat is too dear for her, at present prices, and cut it out of her lunchen order. Mrs. Green entered a modern to mean any quoted here in a est uptown restaurant and sat down to year. scan the bill of fare. Steak she found at 50 cents a portion, and roast lamb and roast beef at 35 cents. Said Mrs. Green:

"Til take halibut." Halibut is 15 cents a portion.

Has Not Joined the Boycott.

"Have you joined the boycott?" asked the waiter. Green:
"I'll take hallbut." Hallbut is 15

ed the waiter.

"No." said Mrs. Green, dublously,
"but meat is too high. You don't get
your money's worth. People really
can't afford to eat it. There are other
things just as good and cheaper."

r money's work had afford to eat it. There afford to eat it. There and the second and cheaper.

Pork Leins and Beef Lower.

There appear to be many who agree with Mrs. Green. In response to a lighter demand, the price of beef in the Brooklyn wholesale district declined 20 per cent. today, and pork loins slumped sympathetically. As an offset there were signs that the western supply will be shut off to hold up the price, though representatives of the packers deny this. Fewer carloads were received to-day.

The department of the Mail of the packers deny this. Fewer carloads were received to-day.

The drop since last section against the high prices food, caused much speculation as to the cause. It was admitted by the butter board members that the drop was due largely to the agitation against high prices and to the tendency in many localities to abstain from high priced foodstuffs. Word reached Elgin, it was said, that some cities had threatened a butter boycott. Before the board met it was generally believed that a reduction in price reported the 30 cent price.

Two young women who made a house to house canvass today for the National Progressive Woman Suffrage union obtained nearly one thousand pledges a abstain from meat for sixty days. Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, head of the union, is preparing bills of fare without meat and says that a vegetable cooking school will be established. Mrs. Loebinger hopes to enlist 103 women's clubs in an endless chain of pledges which shall finally enlist one million housewives. A mass meeting of protest under her direction is to be held in Union square tomorrow and there is to be another mass meeting in Cooper Union, presided over by Mrs. Frederick Nathan, on Thursday night. As yet the labor unions are seemingly loath to commit themselves to definite action.

HOTELS FALL INTO LINE. Pittsburg Hostelries Serving a Fruit-

Nut-Vegetable Course. Pittsburg, Jan. 24.—Catrle prices took a big tumble at the Union stock yards here as a direct result of the boycott on the consumption of that commodity, which will go into effect tomorrow for thirty days. For one month 125,000 men, representing six hundred thousand persons in the Pittsburg district, will abstain from Pittsburg district, will abstain from eating mest, in the hope that the high prices will be cut by butchers. While there has been some reduction in the prices of veal and pork, beef still continues at the price which set the boycott in operation. The drop in the price of cattle was from 40 to 50 cents a hundred, the price of hogs also took a drop, but there was no reduction in the price of dressed beef. It was reported that the supply of hogs and cattle was greater today than for several weeks. One by one the hotels of the city are falling into line with menus devoid of meat until hardly one can be found but is serving a fruitcan be found but is serving a fruit-nut-vegetable diet.

Public Mass Meeting Planned.

ning of the second week of Cleveland's boycott of meat was marked by a fur-ther drop in the wholesale flesh market. Hogs were quoted at the union stockyards at 20 and 25 cents lower on the hundred pounds, and cattle drop-ped 10 and 15 cents. This is in addition to the decrease in cattle prices of

DRASTIC REORGANIZATION UNDER MAYOR GAYNOR \$134,000 a Year.

New York, Jan. 24.—The energy which Mayor Gaynor has infused into his newly appointed commissioners continues to expose the conditions under which city jebs have hitherto been held. Commissioner Thompson of the department of water, gas and electricity, has thus far made discharges which will reduce the budget \$154,000 a year, and in a letter to the mayer today he indicates that an even more drastic reorganization will continue.

"I and," writes the commissioner.
The gang of nine laborers supervised by one foreman and five assistant foremen. I find bricklayers and magon helpers for cement work where there is no construction of any kind. find eight inspectors of pipes and hydrants where there is no pipe-lay-ing at this season of the year, and no hydrants being manufactured requir-ing inspection."

The men laid off have been foremen at \$5 a day, assistant foremen at \$3 a day, and pavers at \$5 a day.

Gov. Weeks and Staff in Wateerbury. Gov. Weeks and Staff in Wateerbury. Waterbury. Conn., Jan. 24.—Governor Frank B. Weeks and the members of his staff, with the exception of Colone! Lewis M. Ullman, spent the afternoon and evening in Waterbury. The afternoon was passed in a tour of inspection about the city. Touight they attended an amateur production at Poll's theater and were afterwards entertained at dinner by Major Archibald E. Rice. During the dinner the announcement of the birth of a son to-Major and Mrs. Rice today was announced.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 24.—A special train left Casper, Wyoning, today with \$55 business men and high school students, who will dig out a Chicago and and Northwestern train that left Casper restarday and hecame stalled in a snewdrift. The blockage has lasted tay days at Casper.

London, Jan. 24.—W. J. Locke, the novelist, was named as a co-respondent in an undefended divorce suit brought by Percy Close, an engineer, against his wife, a decree being granted the plaintiff today.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 24.—The Casablanca commission has reduced the claims of the various nationalities against Morocco on account of the Casablanca masseres from \$5,294.673 to \$2,612,928. The United States claimed \$75,798 and was awarded \$28,115.

Constantinople, Jan. 24.—Princess Nazime Sultane, daughter of the exsultan, has offered a chamber in her palace Ortakoi on the Bosphorus as a meeting place for parliament until the palace Cheragan has been rebuilt. The offer of the princess has been accepted.

St. Thomas, D. W. I. Jan 24.— Earthquakes have been felt in a num-ber of the West Indian islands. On Sunday afternoon there were two sharp shocks at St. Vincent and Dem-erara, one at Trinidad and slight but prolonged shocks at St. Lucia, Bar-badoes and Grenada. No damage, however is reported. however, is reported.

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S WRECK. THIRTY-SEVEN KNOWN DEAD. No Consideration Taken of grants in the Colonist Car.

Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 24.—The recovery of four bodies and the identification of two of the women found yesterday, is the net result of today's work at the scene of Friday's wreck at Spanish River bridge. A satchel was found which belonged to O. S. Martin, a commercial traveler, of Waterloo, Ont., and it is possible his name will be added to the list of dead.

The bodies recovered today were identified. They were: Miss Mulroy, Cache Bay, Ont.; —— Hansen, a man, address unknown; Mrs. Kelley, wife of Joseph Kelley of Leavenworth, Wash.; Florence Kelley, 10 years old, daughter of Mrs. Kelley.

Bodies recovered yesterday and identified today: Mrs. Newman, Iverhuron, Ont.; Mrs. Loma Therein, Little Current, Ont.

Father Chaillou, the Roman Catholic priest who was killed, had a let-

rather Challou, the Roman Catho-lic priest who was killed, had a let-ter of introduction in his pocket ad-dressed to Father Currie, at Blind River, Ont. This led to an identifica-tion of the body as that of Father Currie, and the appearance of his name in several lists of the dead. Fa-ther Currie is safe at home at Blind River.

These changes and additions make a total of 37 known dead, all but four of whom have been identified. Martin's name will make 28. Statements by railroad officials early in the day placed the list of known dead at 31, but tonight their figures were raised to 37. Apparently no consideration is taken of the immigrants who were traveling in the colonist car. This coach was cut in two, one end dropping into the river and the other end being destroyed by fire. The loss of life in the colonist car can only be estimated, as the officials refuse to make any statement in regard to it. Ten is considered a conservative estimate. These changes and additions make Des Moines Iowa, Jan. 24.—Nine business men of Des Moines, headed by Postmaster J. I. Mverly, Col. H. B. Hedge, vice president of the Central State bank, and County Treasurer George L. Dobson, today made up a fund with which they will establish a co-operative meat market. They plan

The injured number 24, of whom three are in a serious condition.
Conductor Reynolds had taken up 79
tickets on the trip, 72 holders of which
according to these figures were killed Gov.-General Lord Grey today sent message to the mayor of Sudbury, priveying to the injured his sympa-

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—John Hershberg, president of the State Federation of Labor, says that within a week fifty thousand laborers' families in Virginia will have joined in the meat boycott. Local unions are being called together all over the state to take action. a livestock raiser, issued 19,000 circular letters today to prominent farmers in Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, calling for delegates to hold a meeting in Kansas City to retaliate against the organizations that have instituted a meat boycott in that city

NEW ENGLAND RIVERS ARE STEADILY FALLING.

Flood Damage in Maine Will Reach \$1,000 bills are not easy to pass. Tens of Thousands of Dollars.

Boston, Jan. 24.—With dusk tonight reassuring reports came from the many New England cities and towns which have been menaced by freshets of un-usual volume and by flood conditions that have not been equalled for fifty

Everywhere the rivers are steadily falling. At Springfield tonight there were eleven feet of water in the Connecticut. Yesterday there were fourteen. In New Hampshire the Merrimac is back nearly to normal height. In Maine, however, where the floods were worse, the recession of the waters was plainly marked by their trail of ruin. The damage caused in this one state will reach well into the tens of thuosands of dollors,

The waters have occasioned large losses in divers ways. Bridges have

Boston, Jan. 24.—Two more Boston labor unions tonight voted resolutions in condemnation of the high prices of the necessities of life—the Lumber Teamsters' and Freight Handlers union, No. 112. The men voted to abstain from ment. losses in divers ways. Bridges have been swept away by the ice-laden streams, roads have been washed out and miles of railroad and electric track from meat as far as possible for sixty days. Four unions are now on the nohave been washed away or twisted out of shape. Today several mills were forced to suspend causing a consider-FOR MISSING TREASURER

STATE SUPERVISOR OF CENSUS. Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale Takes Oath of Office,

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.—Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale, who was appointed state supervisor of census, took pointed state supervisor of census, took the oath of office today. In speaking of the coming enumeration he said that he thought it would show that the population of the state is approximately 1.050,000, as against 900,000 in 1900. The cities he thought would show a large increase, especially in foreign population, but that the country towns would show a decrease. Up to tonight he has received 200 applications for enumerators, making 800 already in hand. The examination to be taken by the enumerators will be held in 29 towns on Feb. 5. Savings bank, by the trustees of the bank, has led many to believe that an examination of Hall's accounts by the expert accountants now at work has shown evidence sufficient to hold him for trial on a charge of defaulting.

At Boston an official connected with the state bank commissioner's office is said to have admitted that there was at least \$10,000 unaccounted for by the books examined so far.

council at a meeting tonight formally accepted the recent gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, of a tract of land on Main street, to be used for municipal purposes. At the next city election the making of an appropriation of \$470,000, \$170,000 for the purchase of additional land, as stipulated in Mr. Morgan's gift, and \$500,000 for erection of a building or buildings on the land will be voted upon.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Alexander Campbell Milk company, one of the largest milk distributors in the city, announced this afternoon that on Feb. 1 the price of milk would be reduced from nine cents to eight cents a quart. It had been rumored during the recent milk investigation as to why the price was arbitrarily raised to nine cents a quart on Nov. 1 last that the price would be reduced on Feb. 1.

Case of Yellow Fever at Panams.

Panama, Jan, 24.—A steamship pas-

Panama, Jan, 24.—A steamship pas-enger who arrived at Colon from England and stopped two days at Car-'agena, Colombia, is isolated in the Ancon hospital, suffering from yellow fever. This is the first case of yellow fever which has occurred here in sev-

Bequests to Religious Societies.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 24.—By the will of the late Walter S. Hubbell, late of Canandaigue, the American Bible society is given \$15,000, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions \$12,500 and the Congregational Home Missionary society \$11,000.

Berusts to Religious Societies.

It was not considered likely that the fever will spread, for the case was promptly isolated and thorough fumigation measures were carried out.

New Yorker Died in Porto Rico.

San Juan P. R., Jan. 24.—The death of E. P. Bryan, former vice presimissions \$12,500 and the Congregational Home Missionary society \$11,000.

Armed Farmers Hunting a Negro.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 24.—Bands of plainville, Conn., Jan. 24.—Fire together destroyed a parm and its contents belonging to Henry Tyler, with less of \$1,600. The cause of the fire

Politeness Cost Him \$28,000

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910

EXPERIENCE OF PRESIDENT OF VAN NORDEN TRUST CO.

TOUCHED BY A WOMAN

Who, Stumbling, Threw Her Arms About His Neck to Save Herself-Women Arrested-Money Missing.

New York, Jan. 24.—Warner M. Van Norden, president of the Van Norden Trust company, Is \$28,000 poorer in pocket and correspondingly wiser in judgment or when to be polite and when to be polite but cautious.

Carried Wallet in Dress Coat Pocket. On Wednesday night Mr. Van Nor-den went to the theater and stopped at den went to the theater and stopped at the Waldorf after the play to write some letters. He was in evening dress and carried his wallet in the pocket of his dress coat. It contained \$28,000 in \$1,000 bills and \$900 in four \$100 bills and one \$500 bill. His letters written, he stepped to the street, undecided whether to walk home or call

Well-Dressed Woman Dropped Her Handbag.

As he stood hesitating, a well-dressed woman passed him and as she passed, dropped her handbag. Mr. Van Norden stooped and picked it up, As he stooped, a second woman stumbled on his feet, and, in regaining her balance, threw her arms about his neck. There was a moment of confusion, many apologies and then all three went their several ways.

him to a barber sho and hair shaved and shaved and shaved and shaved and shaved and shaved and hair sh Kittie Dowdell and Margie Williams

Taken In. When Mr. Van Norden changed his When Mr. Van Norden changed his clothes the next morning he transferred his pocketbook from his dress coat to his sack coat. He noticed that it felt slim and opened it. The 28 \$1,000 bills were gone. He reported the robbery to the police instantly and two arrests followed today. The prisoners are Bessie Roberts, alias Kitty Dowdell, who is No. 8746 in the rogues' gallery, and May, alias Margie Williams, No. 9201 in the rogues' gallery. Both women are from Chicago.

Both women are from Chicago.

Inspector McCafferty Knew the Pair

As soon as Inspector McCafferty had been made acquainted with the circumstances, he was sure from the description of the two women given by double murder was committed. cumstances, he was sure from the de-scription of the two women given by Mr. Van Norden that he knew them, so he detailed two men to the case. Today the detectives noticed the Will-iams and the Roberts woman loiter-ing in front of the hotel. The Will-iams girl is only 20 always well-dressed and very pretty. The other is an older hand.

an older hand.
"Did you speak to a man a little after twelve Thursday morning?" asked the detective of the younger woman.
"Stree" sold the girl "T man welk-

woman,
"Sure," said the girl, "I was walking with a friend in front of the Waldorf when a gentleman passed, whom I thought I knew. We stopped and talked for a moment. We were mistaken and of course we separated. If Dowdell trimmed that guy she held out on me, I wasn't wise."

Resign Roberts said: "I never

Mr. Van Norden, however, identified both women positively and they have been held in \$15,000 ball each. He hopes to recover part of the money stolen as he had taken the precautions to note the numbers of the bills and \$1,000 bills are not easy to pass.

RUN ON U. S. BANKING CO.

Depositors Were Paid in Full as Checks Were Presented.

Mexico City, Jan. 24.—A run on the U. S. Banking company of this city started an hour before the close today. Twenty accounts, aggregat-ing 200,000 pesos, were withdrawn. Officials in charge declare the in-stitution to be solvent.

The run started when it became known that George I. Ham, the president, had resigned. Depositors were paid in full as fast as checks were presented. It is rumored tonight that the run will be resumed tomorrow, in spite of assurances that the institution

is able to pay in full.

It is reported that the bank recently borrowed five million pesos from the Bank of Montreal and the National Bank of Mexico, and lent this sum to a local corporation which was unable to make the obligations when due to meet the obligations when due

Relative Party Strength.

London, Jan. 24.—The unionists gained another seat in the Southport division of Lancashire today.

Otherwise the few results announced tonight do not change the relative

party strength. The newly elected members of parliament now stand: Unionists 220, liberals 202, laborites 34, nationalists 69. The results of Sat-urday's elections as announced this morning give the liberals 15 seats, the unionists one and the nationalists one. The results of the bulk of today's The results of the bulk of today's pollings will be known tomorrow.

With the cessation of the stream of with the cessation of the stream of unionist gains, the liberal leaders are exhibiting a more hopeful spirit. Winston Spencer Churchill claimed at Poole tonight that the liberals would return to power with a majority practically as great as Salisbury ever enoved.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The salary of the judges of the court of customs appeals, which was created by the new tariff law, was practically fixed by the house today at \$7.000 each. The tariff law named \$10.000. This figure, which is \$3.000 in excess of the sal-aries received by circuit court judges,

Shaved Off His Shaggy Beard

AT SAME TIME LOSING HIS LONG BLACK HAIR.

IMPORTANT SUSPECT TAKEN

Believed to Be the Maniac Who Shot Two Schoolboys in Highbridge Park. New York, a Few Days Ago.

New York, Jan. 24 .- A man whon the police regard as the most impor-tant suspect yet arrested in connec-tion with the maniacal murder of the Sibley and Lomas boys in Highbridg Park two weeks ago was arrested lattoday. He is Herbert Jerome Dennison, 27 years old, formerly on the vau son, 27 years old, formalician, and only deville stage as a magician, and only from a Long Isl recently discharged from a Long Island sanitarium.

The police have watched Denniso or several days. Inspector McCac The police have watched Dennison for several days. Inspector McCacerty and Lawrence Casey, a park foreman, who saw the shooting, visited Dennison at the sanitarium and Casey made a partial identification.

According to the police, on the night of the murder, Dennison's mother took him to a barber shop and had his beard and hair shaved off. The murderer wore a shaggy beard. On the following day she took him to a private santarium, but he was so noisy that the management refused to keep him. Mother and son then went to the Long Island sanitarium.

Suspect is a Magician. Inspector McCafferty said that Dennison in his magic act used a .32 calibre, six-chambered revolver, identical with the one picked up in Highbridge Park after the murder.

When examined at police headquar-ters two large American and Spanish flags, with a cross between them, were found tattooed on his chest. Two American flags on staffs, with the words under them, "Scientist, Alchem-

ist. Priest, Athlest," were tattooed on his left arm.

Dennison was arrested once for "punishing" a man who stuck his tongue out at him, according to the

Arraigned in Court.

Dennison was arraigned in court, charged with the murder of the boy. Arthur Sibley, and held without bail for examination tomorrow. No charge was made in connection with the killing of young Lomas, as the descriptio nupon which the police worked was furnished by the Sibley

FINE OF \$137,000 MAY BE REMITTED TO \$1,000 Case of a Shipload of Round-the

World Tourists.

Washington, Jan. 24.-If the Hamburg-American Steamship company will accept the government's invita-tion to bring a suit to test that porpany's steamer Cleveland lands at San Francisco, the department of com-merce and labor will recommend that the fine be remitted down to \$1,000.

The Cleveland, loaded with roundthe-world tourists, is due at San BANKING CO. Francisco about February 3. That part of the shipping law which prohibits of MEXICO CITY. any person making a voyage between any person making a voyage between any two ports in the United States in a foreign vessel would make the tour-ists liable to fines aggregating \$137,-00c. The agents of the company flave apnounced that the company will re-mit the fines to the passengers if they are imposed, but the department of commerce and labor is anxious to have

the courts determine if the law cov-ers just this particular case.

As the ship will not reach land be-fore February 3 the company may de-cide in the meantime to abandon San

PAROLED FROM JOLIET. Bank Wrecker Paul Stensland Enters Hospital to Recuperate.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Paul O. Stensland, recently paroled from Joliet penitentiary, where he was serving an indeterminate term for wrecking the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, returned to Chicago today directly after his release from prison, and entered a hospital to recurrent C. G. Eckhart, chairman of the Illinois state board of parole at Springfield issued a stateparole at Springfield, issued a state-ment in explanation of the parole of Banker Stensiand, Included was a letter from trial Judge George Ker-sten, urging elemency. Chairman Eckhardt says that Stensland agreed to return from Tangler from which he could not have been extradited when could not have been extradited, when told that if he would he could aid in securing more money for the depositors, and that as result the depositors recovered \$5 per cent, of their depos-

Objection to the Creating of Hereditary Orders.

Washington, Jan. 24.—That there is objection to the creating by congress of hereditary orders appeared in the senate today, when Mr. Bulkeley attempted to have passed a bill incorporating the "Descendants of Signers" to which descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence would be distributed. eligible. Mr. Lodge said undoubtedly raising the hereditary principle would lead to doubt and therefore the bill could not be taken up under the unanimous consent rule.

tarific law named \$19,000. This figure, which is \$3,000 in excess of the salaries received by circuit court judges, provoked in congress a controversy which has been kept alive ever since.

Two Boys Drowned.

Taunton, Mass, Jan. 24.—Thin ice caused the death of two youngsters, Eugene and James Ward, age 9 and 7, years, respectively, while they were skating on the Hopeville pond late together would not be declared asy. The bodies were recovered.

"Young man, did I hear you kiss my daughter" "I don't know sir."

Did year"—Judge.

Was increased to \$100.

Threatened Strike Not Yet Declared.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamented Amalgamented Amalgamented Amalgamented Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, who, with other national officials of that organization has been in consultation all day with the local leaders of the Trolleymen's union, announced tonight that the threatened strike against the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit company would not be declared until the national organization had covered that it would take a recess my daughter" "I don't know sir."

Did year"—Judge.

Condensed Telegrams

The Mill Building of Wash Mine No. c, at Lead, S. D., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$97,000.

Georgia McClellan, a Georgian Girl, tho was starring in New York, com-nitted suicide. Mrs. Harriet M. Ludington, wife of

Major General Ludington, retired, died in Savannah, Ga.

The United States Government's note on the tariff is not satisfactory to the German government.

George H. Schulmann, president of the Louisville Anzeiger company, died at the age of 73 years. Unusually Cold Weather in Mexico poorer classes of people.

Six Battleships of Rear Admiral Schroeder's fleet in the Carlbbean ex-ceeded the designed speed.

Posses Are Still Searching in Vain for the men who held up the Missouri Pacific train near Eureka, Mo.

The Striking Shirtwaist Makers of

Philadelphia are planning to ex their strike to New Jersey towns. It Was Announced that the Nationa Sducational association will hold its orty-eighth convention in Boston.

Indications Now Are That President Taft has gotton both elements of the party in congress in line for his poli-

The Question of Demanding Higher vages will come up for consideration in the miners' convention in Indian

Arrests of Nicaraguan Conservatives accused of being implicated in a con-spiracy against the Madriz government

inspector of the postoince department, 1,969 postoffices were robbed during Two Firemen Were Killed and sev-ral other trainmen injured in a col-sion on the Mobile and Ohio railroad

at Jackson, Tenn The Report of the Superintendent of state prisons in New York shows that foreigners comprise a large part

of the prison population. Henry W. Taft, brother of President Taft, who has been receiving many courtesies in the City of Mexico, had a long conference with President Diaz.

Bradstreet's Has Compiled a Record showing that a high record has been reached in the cost of 96 commodities that enter into direct and daily con-

President Taft in a Speech at a ban-quet on Saturday night ridiculed Sen-ator Tillman, who in the earlier part of the evening had made a character istically offensive speech. ASSURANCES FROM RAILROADS. BETTER CONDITIONS COMING

Change in the Wage Schedule. New York, Jan. 24.—E. D. Slattery, in charge of the campaign of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for a different wage scale on all roads east

of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Chesapeake, said today that assurances had been received from all the railroads that better conditions would prevail. assurances had been received from all the railroads that better conditions would prevail.

"The demands presented and refused last week were really for the purpose of reaching a basis of negotiations," he said. "It was not expected that they would be granted. But every one of the roads has asked for further conferences and these are being held this week and will extend into next week.

The demands presented and refused proceedings in the Panama libel suit brought agains the Press Poulishing company, publishers of the New York World, by the United States government in the United States court, Judge Hough presiding. Tomerrow they will be sworn in unless rejected by peremptory challenges.

At the opening of court today counself for the defense characterized the suit as unprecedented in the bistory of of the roads has asked for further con-ferences and these are being held this week and will extend into next week. From these informal conferences issue a wage and time scale later to be officially presented in the name of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of

Railway Trainmen.
"All the railroads, by their answers to the individual delegations which waited upon them, declared that they would give higher wages. It now remains to determine by arbitration what the higher wages shall be.

As the ship will not reach land before February 3 the company may decide in the meantime to abandon San
Francisco as the vessel's destination
and order her to proceed to Vancouver, B. C., in which case the law
would not apply. The department is
awaiting the steamship company's decision.

"We do not expect the railroads to
pay us more than we are worth. They
know that. It is simply a matter of
arriving at a just figure. They admit
that we are not getting now as much
as we should, and there is not the
least doubt that the whole matter will
be adjusted amicably."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL. Senator Lodge Says He Believes the Measure Will Pass.

Washington, Jan 24—Senators Lodge and Carter had conferences with Pres-ident Tafit today on the postal sav-ings bank bill, now in committee. Later Senstor Penrose, chairman of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow morning. It is understood that the bill will then be reported. After his talk with the president, Senator Lodge said he be-lieved the bill would pass the senate and that there would be little opposition in the house.

Men Lost.

Boston, Jan. 24.—Last Saturday's storm is believed to have capsized the four-masted Boston schooner Henry B. Fiske of Nantucket and sent to death her crew of eight men. The built of the vessel, which was sighted Saturday by the steamer Cymric, was picked up today some forty miles off Nantucket Island by the revenue cutter Gresham, which started to tow the derelict to shoal water in Nantucket sound. The Gresham flashed the news by wireless to this city.

to this city.

The Fiske was commanded by Capt.
C. S. Moody of North Isleboro. Me.
She was owned by Frank B. McQuestion of this city.

Empty Boat Found, Occupants Missing All Motor Boats Must Carry Life Preservers.

Washington Jan. 24—The senate today passed the bill requiring all motor boats to carry life preservers. As reported from the committee on commerce, the bill provided a penalty of \$10 for each omission, but at the instance of Senator Carter the sum was increased to \$100. Hampton, N. H., Jan. 24.—An empty boat in which Miss Rena Corbonneau

Flood Situation Is Desperate

INTENSE SUFFERING AMONG THE HOMELESS.

PARIS FACES COMPLETE TIE-UP

Deplorable Disaster Threatens-Red Cross Society Organizing Ald for the Sufferers-Food Becoming Scarce

Paris, Jan. 24.—The situation resulting from the floods is fast becoming desperate. The premier and minister of the interior made this declaration tonight, All conditions indicated a further rise of several inches of the river Seine, and the cold rain, which still continues, is causing intense suffering among those who have been rendered homeless, with little prospect of relief.

Paris Faces Complete Tie-Up.

M. Millerand, minister of public works, after a tour of inspertion, said that if the rise continued nothing could prevent a deplorable disaster and the flooding of the most populous quarters in Paris, but the measures which had been taken appeared to him to be adequate for the measures. quate "for the present, but only for the

Paris is threatened with an immedi-Paris is threatened with an immediate and complete tion. The stoppings of transports has raised the prices of food, which is becoming scarce. The supply of water in seven arrendissments has been crippled, as the pumping engines have stopped work and the reservoirs are low. The authorities asthere is no water for industrial services, which are practically suspended. The question of transportation is becoming more and more difficult, and most of the remaining lines of the subway were forced to close down to-night because of lack of electric cur-

Red Cross Aid. The Red Cross society is organizing aid for the sufferers. Subscriptions hase been opened and the theaters are

arranging benefits. Aristocrats Forsake Residences Paris, Jan. 25.—At 2 o'clock this morning the water which was rushing through the tunnel under the Qual D'Orsay station burst through the roadway and flooded the atreets, including the Rue De Lille, the Rue De Poltiers and the Rue De Bellechesse, on which there are many aristocratic residences. The sidewalks are likely to cave in at any time. Those who occupied the houses were hastily awakened and hurried to a place of safety.

5,000 Homeless People. Parls, Jan. 25 .- At 3.30 this morning the flood from the Qual D'Orsay sta-tion extended to the Rue Du Bac, the Rue De Verneuil and the Rue De L'Universite. It is astimated that the homeless in the outsierts of Paris number at least 5,000.

PANAMA LIBEL SUIT.

TWELVE JURORS SELECTED. The Government Expects to Open Its

Case Today. New York, Jan. 24.- Twelve jurors had been selected at the end of today's

sel for the defense characterized the suit as imprecedented in the history of the United States government. It was instigated by Theodore Roosevelt during his presidency, and charges were filed that President Tart. Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of Mr. Roosevelt; Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, William Nelson Cromwell and Theodore Roosevelt were criminally libelled in publications in the fall of 1998 relating toe the purchase of the franchises, machinery and other rights of the French Panama Canal company.

company.

Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the defense, said that he would interpose two defenses, Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, was very solicitous as to the health of each talesman, and both he and Judge Hough said the trial would probably be a long one.

The government is expected to open its case tomorrow.

LAWRENCE PERIN GOES TO PRIVATE SANITARIUM To Be Under Constant Observation for

Next Three Wacks.

New York, Jan. 24.—By direction of Supreme Court Justice Hendrick, Lawrence Perin, the acion of a well known and wealthy Baltimore family, is to spend the next three weeks in a private samitarium here, where he may be under constant observation and his mental condition determined.

The young man's cese came up as the result of a writ of habeas corpus secured in his behalf by former District Atterney Jerome, who appeared personally and argued that young Perin's condition was such that it would not be improved and probably seriously injured were he to remain in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital, to which institution he was committed immediately upon his arrival from Europe a week ago.

from Europe a week ago.
Mr. Jerome's suggestion that Perin
be committed to the sanitarium was accepted by the court.

Perin, well groomed, was in court
with an attendant, but apparently teck
only a casual interest in the proceed-

Two Youths Sentenced for Express

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 24.—William J. Judge, aged 17. and Arthur Schattenger, 19, the youths arrested here a month ago for robbing the Atlantic express, pleaded guilty today. Justice Andrews sent Judge to the Elmira reformatory and Schattenger received a sentence of two years in Auburn prison.

At Naples, Jan. 20: Madonna, from At Napies, Jan. 20: Maconna, Frem New York. At Barcelona, Jan. 21: Montserrat, from New York. At Southampton, Jan. 24: St. Louis, from New York. At Genoa, Jan. 24: Berbarossa, from New York.

Washington, Jan. 24—President Taft took a long walk in a drizzling rain this afternoon, accompanied by Captain Butt, his militar—alde, and two secret service men. The sight of the little party setting out from the White house in the downpour recalled the house in the downpour recalled the party setting of President Roose.